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TURNED FROM THE DOOR. A CHRISTMAS STORY.

like a dozen years; and you must have known Tuftsboro' and its neighborhood for about the same length of time. It has changed very much, or fifteen years ugo the whole region was wild, rough, bleak, and inhospitable.

habited by my father and grandfather. Where It was not then a single other house within two miles on the Holdane side, and something like a mile and a half on the other, toward Burn.

my wedding day, or rather wedding night, fixed, after two years of engagement. I suppose that den. She was very young-even younger than ways full of such fellows with pitiful stories." myself; I thought her very handsome, and quite worthy of all the affection that I could bestow upon her : I certainly thought I could give more | was home." of that security for wedded happiness than most

tially-invalid widow lady, living at Holdane. I did not dare insult them by hinting at assisttance much more limited, than they might have to some intensity of expectation. been in the event of her original residence in the My father fulfilled my mother's wish in a brief

Christmas, I forget, if I really ever knew.

At all events, the marriage was arranged for of the feture. And never did expectant bridecertainty of happiness, as I to that Christmas was to follow.

Nature, meanwhile, was as gay as my hopes. and as pure as those of my bride; for the snow touched zero and gone far below it.

glitter that seemed steely and pittless; and the belongs!"

then, and so much less aware of the scares which our lives! Sometimes I think our love and our happiness make us for the moment harder and more selfish, just as at other moments they soften and refine us. I was so happy, just then, I think, that the world was nothing to me. Above all, I wanted no strangers, and certainly no dirty strangers, mingling with the family and my great joy. The man was pleading, even after the refusal,

to be allowed to stay; and I heard him, in a voice that sounded foreign and outlandish, though be was speaking good English enough, esping something about " Holdane."

enough with that old straggler!" I said. "He knows about Holdane, and no doubt can easily find his way there. Send him on, and come in out of the cold, with your bare head and no

"There, my good man, you hear what my son says," said my mother, thus strengthened (or weakened) by my words. "We cannot do anything for you to-night; all fall. Right up the road there, only a couple of miles, that is the way to Holdane."

The poor fellow made one more attempt to create pity, and I caught his augrestion. "Madam, let me sleep in the barn !"

through fire alleged to have been accidentally communicated by old tramps and beggars, who had taken up their lodgings in barns, and there (as supposed) lighted their dangerous pipes; though, of course no one really knew but that either of the fires had occurred otherwise. However, at this suggestion, I took the matter into my own hands, thinking, at the moment, that my

the barn. You have heard what my mother said, turned from the door by me to die so miserably! Ten to one he will swallow it with half the we have no room for you. Go on, before it gets later and colder."

clothes about him : " Cold! cold!" however, in the few years preceding. Twelve to Holdane, which place, I must do myself the brother. justice to say, that I had at the moment no doubt of his reaching, the hour being so early,

My step-mother entered the house, as the man now stands was then a wood, just before the bills He had scarcely been gone ten minutes when she the same cause. And when the second blow commenced to rise toward Holdane; and there | said, looking at me in her own kind, troubled

> in not letting the poor old man stay? Who knows what may happen to him?"

I must have been madly in love with Milly Got- get along all well enough; and the roads are al-"Ah, well, I suppose so; but it is very cold, Richard, to be out-very cold-I wish your father

She said nothing more on the subject, and I pinching along a little, I was often afraid (though | to fall away into one of my cherished waking ance, or even making a direct inquiry), on a small light and warmth of a great fire, all the joyful life-annuity left her by her deceased husband, a events to the next evening-Milly in bridal clergyman; and something of habitual sadness white, with her face all blushes of love for me; being connected with the family history and tra- an hundred friends around us, all happy because ditions, through the loss at sea, many years be- we were so; and myself arrived at that summit ore, of no less than three of the brothers of ol happiness on which the crown of a king, with Milly's mother, all sea-faring men, and more or no Milly to bind it on the brow, would have been less scapegraces, perhaps remembered but the an insult. I had dreamed such dreams a thousand more fondly on the latter account. It is neces- times before-at night in my lonely room-by sary again to be particular in saving that Mrs day, in my office, if left alone and in silence for a Golden was not an old resident, but had accom- few moments-under the stars, when each seempanied her husband, some years after marriage, ed sending down some benison on my love; but

period-perhaps half an hour-by returning, the

"I am ashamed that I have one of you for a wife and the other for a son !" he exclaimed, indignantly, when he knew the whole. "Allow an lay over all the region, shrouding everything that old man, in poor clothes, to go away from the might have been ugly or offensive. Then a long | door on such a night as this! Why. I have heard period of clear cold weather seemed to have set of two men and a woman found frozen to death in, lasting for many days, with only the change of in different places to-day! I am ashamed of you its gradually growing keener and keener, until at both! Here, give me my hat again, and I will the verge of Christmas the atmosphere must have freeze the remainder of me in looking for him, before such a disgrace shall fall on the house of

"O Robert, I did not think-" my stepmother impetuous as mine? Was not Milly to be mine | began, but I cut her short by taking the blame on Christmas night, and comfort my life there- that belonged to me, and springing from my seat. after? I well remember the warm, blushing kiss My father's words, Heaven-directed, had opened she gave me as I left her on Tuesday morning, my eyes to the enormity of the wrong; and in

" No, father," I said, "I see now how cruel suppose, I felt the impossibility of waiting two we have been. No. I. for I did the act. Sit Rev. J. Hayshe, P. G. M. of Devonshire, supwhole days without sight of her, the proprieties where you are. I will follow the poor old man ported by Lord Mount Edgeumbe, P. G. M. of necessarily keeping me absent on the last night all the way to Holdane, and help him if anything Cornwall; Mr. L. P. Metham, D. P. G. M. of has happened."

How fearfully cold that last night shot down! "Well, go," answered my father, resuming his P. G. M. of Cornwall. The Prince, on enter-I remember its chill as it had been but yesterday. seat. "You are right now if you were wrong ing the Hall, took the chair, and was saluted as The snow crunched under the foot with that pe- before. Look for him. Stop, take one of the a P. G. M. of England. The brethren then coliar metallic sound indicative of every flake men with you; and whatever you do, when you sang "God bless the Prince of Wales," and folbeing frozen anew; the stars winked with a chill find him, bring him back here-uses, where he lowed this by enthusiastic cheering. The Rev.

icicles into the finab. It was an awful night, determinedly; and certainly within fifteen minspite of the calm of the heavens; a night long utes my ardent temperament had leaped to as from the Earl of Mount Eigeumbe, the Prince to be remembered; how to be remembered by much suffering on the poor old man's behalf as I declared the Grand Lodge closed, and before he had only ten minutes before enjoyed of prospec- left Brother Trevene called for three cheers for It came 8 o'clock, and we had finished supper. tive happiness. "Oh, father in Heaven!" I al. the Prince of Wales. The call was responded My father was absent, but was momentarily ex- most mouned, "to think of my expecting to be to most enthusiastically, every brother standing pected. I came out from the house, and found so happy, in having all that I love in the world, and cheering with the heartiest good will. As my stepmother—the dearest and best of women, and then turning a poor old man away from the the Prince left the half the cheering was again whom I loved quite as well as I could have done door to freeze and die on the public road!" I renewed. The Prince, having closed the lodge, my own mother-standing at the yard gate. could scarcely wait until one of the men had proceeded to St. Andrew's Church, close by, Through the dusk, I could see that a ragged, un-equipped himself to accompany me, and provided viewed the works of restoration proceeding un

the privilege of staying all night, and she was It was at nine when we left the house, and Rooker, and lunched in company with Lord evidently besitating. I knew why she was doing three in the morning when we returned to it. Mount Edgeambe and a number of other gentlebe fall of visitors, attracted by the wedding and and have scarcely ever since felt its equal. Iron his royal highness attended the performance of the Christmas festivities; and how could she al- bands seemed drawn around our brows; the "Elijab," by the Plymouth Vocal Association, low that uncleasily tramp to contaminate one of breath froze on our lips; our hands and feet grey in the great hall. Leaving the concert, the her snowy white and immaculate beds-perhaps lumps of ice, as up and down, first one road and Prince visited the Western Horticultural Show it-God forgive me! I was so much younger dane and back; the other road, nearly the whole brought his visit to Plymouth to a close on Aucrimes and follies make on our natures as well as el was possible or a human track showed itself to the light of the lantern. Not a clap-pit that we did not explore, not a dark object that we did

I have said that hands and feet were ice; but dark cellar and carry it off if it does not mind." my brain was burning fire. I can only temember Don't create a needless fear to go with the child s chaos of self-accusation and abject horror of through all the stages of its existence. myself, rather diminished than increased by com- Don't tell the little five-year-old Jimmy " the ing upon the object of our search, at what after school ma'am will cut off his evrs," " pull out his ward proved to have been past two in the morn- teeth," "tie him up," or any of the horrible ing. We found him under a lee of the woods, in stories that are commonly presented to the a bit of side-road, half-way up the hill to Hol- childish imagination. Think you the little one dane, seated at the foot of a tree, his thin rags will believe anything you tell him after he bedrawn close around his chest and throat, where comes acquainted with the gentle teacher who the hands had stiffened that held them-dead!- has not the least idea of putting those terrible stone dead !-- and cold, almost as cold as the | threats into execution?

pight and our pity! we brought him home in the gloomy winter more to them than precept; and while your face morning, after returning for the wagon for that is as fair as a June morning they will scarcely purpose-bome, where entrance only a few hours credit the oft-told tale. Either give up drinking before, which I had denied him, would have saved the pleasant beverage or give your children a bethis life. I was half mad, and my stepmother lit- ter reason for its non-use chors gleamed out one terrible line-a single the actual cause is want of pure air and proper oame-Jas. HOLABIRD.

"No, old man," I said, "you cannot sleep in bad dimly heard that his sister resided—had been bis health, and you desire him to take it at once.

white hair, by the light from the house window, reverently-thank God that He punished me, and hearing him say, as he weapped his poor otherwise even then in the stings of conscience I had expected to be the husband of Milly Gol-I have never known, since, except that God is den on Christmas night; before that night came, very slow to punish, or that He had other or her mother, fallen insensible on the body of her heavier penalties for me, why I was never strock | brother, who thus came to her only in death, had dead at the moment for that gross act of cruelty. sunk under the blow, and all thoughts of marri-I only know that I allowed him to go away, and lage were as far away as then seemed happiness. that I dimly saw his tattered rags disappear It was a sad Christmas; and before the spring against the white snow up the hill-road leading flowers bloomed, Mrs. Golden lay beside her

I suppose I need not say that neither Milly nor myself thought of marrying over the body of her dead uncle, when I was so nearly his murderer, moved away, and I followed her in a moment. and with her mother lying a hopeless invalid from came, and she was an orphan, was it much more likely we could forget, now that a second body seemed to lie between our loves? No-the thing was impossible; it was madness even to think of it. She tried so hard, dear girl !- I know that she did-to think that I had not and remember you do not keep an inn! He will been to blame, or at least that I had not acted more thoughtlessly than any other young man would have done under the same circumstances. But what was that, even if she succeeded? We do not love much when we are driven to make excuses for the object that we believe we love: to be loved one must commend ones self to the heart of the other, as infinitely better than all surrounding. She tried to expoerate me-I know and feel so much; but I know and feel quite us well that, in spite of herself, she shuddered at me at times when the dreadful recollection came fresh to her. Was not that enough?

I do not say that we might not have been married, after a time, had I possessed the hardihood -may I not say the cruelty !-- to insist. I quite believe Milly to have been capable of that amount of self-secrifice-enough to have made her try to love, honor and obey" a man at whom she shuddered! But I was not lost enough for that! We met seldom and constrainedly after the death of her mother. I think that we both wept, after those meetings, to think that what had been could never be again. People wondered whether the marriage, of which they had once heard as so nearly accomplished, and to which many of them had been invited, was never to take place-and if not, why not? I think that many of them called us "fools!" and applied even worse names.

There came a relief to all this one day-a reief, I think, to both of us, for it must have been that we were slowly breaking our hearts over those dead bodies. Another relative of Milly's made his appearance at Holdane, well-to-do, they said. She went away with him to some great distance-where or in what direction I do not know. We did not bid each other farewell coldly-only broken-heartedly; and we have never seen each other since.

And that is why, this Christmas night, I, who was uncharitable, am a lonely man among you

The Prince of Wales and the Preemasons.

On August 14, His Royal Highness the Prince Arch jewels. They marched through the principal streets of the town to the Guildhall, where John Huyshe then called upon Lord Mount Edg-

wilful, that " the black man will come out of the

tle better, but some of them retained their sen- Don't tell them they must not eat sugar or ses, and a Justice was called to act as Coroner. sweetmeats, because it will not their teath. Pure When they stripped him, I was called into the sugar does not cause the teeth to decay, and soroom, to have my eyes blasted quite as fatelly as gar with fruits is nutritious and healthy, not withever the head of Medusa produced the effect. On standing the "old saw" to the contrary. The the withered old arm there was a mass of tatoo- case of city children is often cited; the cause of ing, such as seafaring men are fond of subjecting their pale faces and slight constitutions being an themselves to; and from amid the stars and an- over amount of sweetmeats with their diet, when

I think that I need scarcely enlarge on what | Don't tell the sick one that the medicine is followed. It was only too plain that one of the | not bad to take, when you can hardly keep your long-lost brothers of Mrs. Golden, an uncle of my own stomach from turning "inside out" at the Milly, making his way, old, broken and penniless, smell of it. Better by far tell him the simple from some scene of long suffering, to where he truth, that it is disagreeable, but necessary for Of course you want to hear the rest-there is trouble of coaxing and worry of words, and love

The old fellow torned and went his way; but lection. But the rest was important to myself; Don't teach the children by example to tell

Guard lips and bridle your tongue if you desire to have the coming generation truthful. Truthfulness is one of the foundation stones of heaven. Remember the old, old book says, "no liar" shall enter within the gates of the beautiful city. There is no distinction between white lies and those of a darker hue. A falsehood is an untroth whether the matter be great or small .-Rural New Yorker.

Grasshopper Plugue in Colorado.

On the 13th instant, while at Boulder, I saw

the, to me, novel spectacle of clouds of the mi-

gratory grasshoppers coming from the direction of Long's Peak, north-west, and proceeding southeast. They were more than half an hour in pass ing, during which time they were coming down like large snow-flakes on a mild winter's day, until the ground, houses, fences, etc., were literally covered. Most of them, however, had better manners than two-legged loafers and interlopers generally, for they took but one meal and then left. Going to my hotel I saw quite a number of ladies in their front yards chasing away the grasshoppers as fast as they came, from their flower heds. It was however, a labor of Sisyphus, ever begining, but never ending ; for while they walked from one side to the other, or from the rear to the front of their flower-beds and vice versa, the grasshoppers closed in behind them. They, however, succeeded in saving their favorites without any serious damage. The early wheat, just then up and ready for the harvester, sustained no damage. Late wheat, just done blooming, suffered seriously, being pretty well stripped of its leaves. The most serious lajury was to the corn some fields of which were literally stripped. The wheat crop, in consequence of the grasshopper pest, the effects of the drought, either from not having a sufficiency of water, or from incompletion of irrigating ditches, will, it is estimated, in this country, not average over twenty bushels to the acre. Where it was sown and had plenty of water, it will double the general average, and even more, for I saw a field of twelve acres which I am satisfied will average over fifty bushels to the acre.—Cor. St Lonis Democrat.

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WITH....

Sailed from Glasgow on 12th August last,

You have known me let me see something

The house which I now occupy had been in-

I courted and won a wife at Holdane. I had

Milly Golden was the eldest daughter of a par-

neighborhood.

What was cold weather-nay, freezing weath- Robert Mowry !" er, however, to a heart as young, as warm and after making the excuse of carrying her up a pair one moment I had began to fear the worst. of shoes and some ribbons, while the fact was, I

I heard that doubt in her voice, and I echoed

"Pshaw! mother, you have debated long

Instantly another unfortunate recollection took possession of me. Twice, within the preceding winter, some neighbor's barn had been burned. father would not allow such a thing.

"Richard, I wonder whether we did onite right "Pshaw!" I answered, "think of your beds

was glad that she did not, for the double reason that she did not wake my sleeping conscience, as she might have done, and that I was thus enabled dreams, in which I was bathing myself in the from the coast line, her family history being fur never before so fendly or vividly as the night less known, and her circle of visiting acquain- when the near approach of my soces gave color

How it was that my wedding night was set for snow croeching hard under the wheels, and his breath frozen to great icicles in his beard. He came in to the fire, while one of the men led Christmas night, in the room in her mother's away his horse. My mother was evidently ill at house where we had so often sat hand in band to ease, for she spoke to him on the one subject talk over the love of the present and the hopes uppermost in her mind, almost the moment that he was seated. She told him what had been said groom look forward to any one period with such and done, quite as little as myself expecting what

northwest wind bit home like the driving of sharp I had scarcely ever heard my father speak so cumbe to read an address of welcome, to which

cleanly-looking old fellow was at the gate, and I himself with a lantern, for what horrible purpose der the superintendence of Sir Gilbert Scott, could bear their conversation. He was asking of close inspection neither of as cared to think. then drove to the residence of the Mayor, Mr. Such intense cold I had never before experienced | men connected with the town. In the afternoon then another, we tramped and struggled, slipped on the Hoe, and in the evening entertained a and slid our terrible way. All the way to Hol- party on board his yacht. His Royal Highness distance; side road after side-road, wherever travegust 15.

not visit with fear and dawning horror."

not much, and should not be, to end such a recol- you better for your firm, decided manner.

of Wales paid his promised visit to Plymonth, for the purpose of opening the new Guildhall in that town, on which occasion the Freemasons of Devon and Cornwall decided upon holding a United Grand Ladge of the two provinces to give him a welcome upon his first Masonic appearance among them. Nearly 3000 brethren assembled, wearing craft clothing and Royal the lodge was opened in ancient forms by the

Don't-Pray Don't. Don't tell the little one, who may be slightly

Don't tell the children they must not drink Heaven would have been very merciful if that tea because it will make them black, while you had been the worst—only a man murdered! But continue the use of it daily. Your example is

Chints Prints, White and Binck Prints, Brown Cutton Drill, Blue Cotton Drill, Heavy Blue Denims, Hickory Stripes, Blue and White Tickings, Black Silk Alpacas, Waterproof Tweeds, Lines Sheeting, Cotton Sheeting, Woolen Blankets, Brown Cotton Socks, Ladins' White Stockings, Mosquito Netting, Victoria Lawns, Linen Handkerchiefs. Silk Handkershiefs, Cotton Hank, Tomala, Black and Fancy Silk Necktion,

Fine Black French Serge, Bedford Cord, Twilled Silesian

Assortment of Burlaps, Sail Twine,

Patent Thread on eards.

Lubin's Extracts, Eau de Cologne, Macansar Oil, Fanny Scape, Black Jet and Fancy Ornaments. Necklaces, Crosses, &c., India Rubber Balls,

Yellow Metal Sheathing, Composition Nails.

Black and Green Paints, Red Lead.

Boutellean's Cognac, I tod diamonds,

Alcohol in I gallon demijohns. Dairy Salt, Card Matches & Door Mats.

All Sorts of Brushes, Blacking & Shoo Polish, Havana and German Cigars!

> Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc. Etc. The Trade are invited to impect these New

EX SHIP SYREN, FROM BOSTON.

Best Finished and Varnished Ox Bows, 11-2, 13-4, and 2 inon.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, &c., &c. Manila and New Zealand Cordage, Galvanized Tabs and Buckets,
Wheelbarrows and Canal Barrows, day, day, do

I remember catching a glimpse of his almost for thank God that I was punished! I say it | white lies to each other and to their neighbors. AND SOFT GOODS.